Daily Stage Line South. From Brownville to Arago, Falls City and Rulo of a Nemaha City, Aspinwall and St. Deroin secting with conveyances to all other points. Leaves Brownville daily at 1 o'clock p. m. Arrives at Brownville Ho'clock a. m. J. C. HARLESS, Proprietor

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collect and receipt for monles due us. PARREBOTHER & BACKER,

Tublishers & dvertiser.

LOCAL MATTERS.

- River falling.

- Warm weather-good for the

- Salt by the barrel, at Hawley

- Grand rally at Harmon's grove on the 4th.

- See advertisement of "Special Master's Sale."

- Full stock of Family Grocerles at the Swan building.

Flour, at H. C. Lett's. - Nemaha Valley Mills Flouragain

in market at Huddart's. - Don't forget the fire works at

Harmon's grove on the 4th. - Mathew's, Dentist, arrived yes

terday, and will remain until July 1st

- "Dead open and shut" lounges at Hannaford's. Drop in and examine

out fresh and new.

- We think that nearly everybody was at the show last Monday-and the pleasure hunting.

- Remember the meeting of the as follows: Nemaha County Agricultural and House next Saturday.

- Monday night, after the hottest day of the season so far, the rain came gloriously, refreshing everything and welcomed by everybody. It had not rained for a week previously.

Clothing at your own figures, at McPherson's.

- Prof. W. E. Wilson, who was chosen by our school board as principal of the Brownville High School, understand for twelve hundred.

- Mr. A. J. Skeen requests us to eay that the excursion of temperance people to Lincoln, which was to have come off on the 4th of July, has been particulars regarding fare, time of yard at McPherson's. starting, etc., will be published next week.

New styles in Lawn and Pique, for summer, at L. LOWMAN'S.

- The Peru Herald made its appearance last week. It is an eightpage "auxiliary" sheet, full of reading matter. The first number was all as it gets fairly started will, of course, be partly printed at home. We cordially accept the Herald's request to and proprietor.

- We are requested to announce citizens of Nemaha City, and all others interested, at the school house of trustees of the Nemaha City Cemetery, and to transact such other business as they may deem proper.

Parasols and Fans, very cheap, at McPherson's.

Dr. Holladay attended the post mor- seen that he was full of hope for the tem examination in the Clark Allen future. He said there was but two cheaper than the cheapest, at Lock case, and doesn't tell who performed places in his neighborhood where wood's. the operation. One would think, they were at all thick on the farms CODA WATER, SODA WATER from that statement, that the Doctor of Lewis Fisher and Daniel D. Davis. rode out there, fifteen or twenty miles, On Mr. Fisher's premises they have and stood around as a spectator. Dr. been so thinned out, by means of pans, Holladay was himself the operating ditches, &c., that but very little if any Has just received a large lot of White Queensware, &c. Please just step into surgeon, and Coroner Ebright and damage is apprehended; while on Fish and Mackerel. They are this his new store and look at his clegant Sheriff Plasters were there as officers that of Mr. Davis' the task is almost year's stock. on duty-but they, too, merely at- hopeless. Corn is a good stand and tended a post mortem examination, looks well, and the farmers generally according to the Granges.

Rare Bargains in Philadel- expecting good crops. phia Hand-Made Shoes, for ladies and children. Just ar- Bargains in all departments, E. LOWMAN. rived.

- Buy the Kansas Wagon.

- Canned Fruits at Rainey's, in the Swan building.

- Remember the celebration at Harmon's grove.

- Buy your Sugar, Coffee and Tea of Rainey, at the Swan building. - It would be gratifying to know

of the elephant the tail was on. - The news from various parts of the country regarding crops, is very

good. Corn is said to be in excellent terms condition. - The Great Mercantile College at Keokuk has become an immense

school. Students go to it from all - A. A. McIninch, of St. Joseph,

Mo., recently gathered a strawberry ha City to receive and receipt for monies due us. Which measured four and a half inch

B. STREBLE. WORK

- W. K. Loofbourrow, who has wall, to receive subscription and advertisting, and been teaching school the past winter and spring in Southeastern Iowa, has returned to his home in Peru.

> - Our old friend Milt Long called the other day and renewed his subscription. As staunch a Republican as Milt can't well do without the old ADVERTISER.

State University building, or a portion of it, is liable to fall down at any time. The most unsafe portion of the building has been deserted.

- J. S. Hetzell, with baggage and family, left this city for the State of New York, his future place of residence, on last Thursday morning. May he find presperity and contentment in his new home.

DECIDED - Fresh arrival St. Joe Fall Wheat Bargains in all departments. L. LOWNIAN'S.

- We this week have a new itemizer from Bratton. We hope he will send us items every week, as we are desirous of making our "Neighborhood News" a prominent feature of our paper. We want items from every neighborhood in the county, as they assist us in making THE ADVERTISER a county newspaper.

- Joshu Karn, an old and estimable farmer residing near Peru, called this week and subscribed. He said he - Send in your local news early in wanted to try THE ADVERTIEER the week, so that it will not have to awhile. We hope he will like it. We lay over until another week but come do our best, with our facilities, to make our paper liked, as to quality and quantity of reading matter.

- The State Auditor has officially hottest crowd that ever struck out notified our county clerk that the State taxation for 1877, of Nemaha county,

Mechanical Association at the Court | General Fund, 4 mills on the dollar ... \$8,155.05

at McPherson's.

FIRE WORKS B. STROBLE.

Aspinwall.

In consequence of an anticipated removal of by business, all persons indebted to me either on notes mahas declined to accept, on the ground and adjust the same without delay. that the salary-\$1,000 a year-is not As I desire to settle personally with high enough. He would accept, we all my customers, they will oblige me by promptly responding to this call truth. within the next thirty days. JOHN S. MINICK.

June 20, 1877. 52w3

Latest styles striped suit postponed to the 9th of july. Full ings, for ladies, 10c per

- Wm. Tidrow, of Aspinwall, gave day, circus day. He looked so pleascomed him, wondering all the time what was the cause of his exuberant | hopper situation. manner; whether it could be possible that one usually so staid and undemonstrative as Mr. Tidrow, could be printed away from home, but so soon thrown into such ecstacy of delight at the prospect of a very warm day in SUMMER CLOTHIN which to behold the wonders of the European circus, and to hear the stale exchange, and wish it long life and jokes of a clown. However, we were prosperity. W. D. Ferree is editor not to remain in ignorance long, as the high spirits of our visitor would not permit him to remain long silent. After clearing his throat that he that there will be a meeting of the might articulate plainly, he informed us that it's a girl at his house, that wife and child are doing well, in that place, on Saturday the 23rd and that he was, at that very moment, inst., for the purpose of electing undoubtedly the happiest man in his members to fill vacancies in the board neighborhood, or perhaps in Nemaha county. After listening to much of this kind of talk, we finally succeeded in somewhat calming the happy father's ardor by asking him of the crop prospect, and to what extent the 'hoppers had damaged him or his neighbors. At the mention of that name 'hoppers, his countenance changed - The Granger last week said that but slightly, and it was plain to be

> DECIDED L. LOW MAN'S.

in his neighborhood are hopeful and

Head Light Oil at Huddart's.

- Full assortment Fancy Candies Coroner's at Rainey's, in the Swan building.

- We learn that the Nebraska railway will be about finished to York by the 4th of July.

- An agriculturist says the best and only way he knows of to get rid of sand burs is to prevent their seed if Wils. Majors found out which end | ripening.

> - Money loaned on improved real estate in sums of \$200 and upwards, to any amount desired, on favorable T. L. SCHICK.

- Owing to a press of matter, and from our desire to furnish the readers of THE ADVERTISER with all the latout two full columns of paying advertisements.

- Have we an ordinance for protection against rabbid dogs in the city? If we have, now is the time for its strict enforcement. Mad dogs recently made their appearance in Hamburg and Leavenworth.

- Prof. G. E. Bailey, teacher of analytical and agricultural chemistry this week. We were pleased to meet Nebraska Farmer.

For Sale.

A second-hand Cayuga Chief Mower; also a combined Dorsey Reaper and Mower. Both in good working - It is reported that the Nebraska order, the Dorsey being nearly as good as new. R.S. HANNAFORD.

> Pique, 15c per yard, at McPherson's.

COUNTY FAIR. Nemaha County Agricultural and Mo chanical Association.

By order of the president. S. A. OSBÜRN, Sec.

the grass being eaten off close ed him to do, and did it at once. board of equalization fixed the rate of to deposit their eggs. There were medicine. Within a few minutes " ... 1,783,92 coal oil and coal tar drag pans. They ter ten days of intense suffering he " 1 " " " .. 2.638,76 had two pans, one sixteen and the died. ... 764.54 other eighteen feet long, dragged by It is proper to say here that Allen Mosquito Nets for 50cts., dragged by the men. The "medi- the boy has told different stories as to deadly "dope"-as the boys called it. | icine, and identifies the bottle, tured or on account, will please call This is quite a grasshopper story-one Mrs. Lambert's testimony

> We will add in this connection, in be alive a week from now." contiguous thereto, but the farmers case still stronger against them. were confident in their ability to de-

IN IMMENSE STOCK.

Sold at the Lowest Prices.

Coats from 75c up, at LOUIS LOWMAN'S.

Millinery.

Mrs. M. G. Cook has received a new line of goods, and will sell at reduced prices in order to close them out by the 4th of July. Those that visit the show grounds will pass that ILL way. Please call, as you will find it to your interest to do so.

- Only a few more "Lomax" combined riding and walking cultivators left. Come quick if you want one. HAWLEY & DOUGLAS.

-Wagons, \$70, spring wagons, \$110, iron, 31 rates; files, malleables, harrow For Hardware and Farm Implements, by Mis Ella Logan, of Tecumseh, teeth, wagon and carriage wood work.

B. STROUBLE.

H. C. LETT

Head Light Oil at Huddart's.

W. H. MCCREERY Has Fresh Drugs, Wall Paper, School and Blank Books, Bird Cages, Paints, Glass, Oils, etc., at lower pri- For sale at Brownville and Sheridan, ces than any house in Brownville.

FOUL PLAY.

Inquest on the Death Clark Allen.

A Dark Case.

Last Wednesday, just as we were going to press with our paper, we received news, and mademention in an item, that Clark Allen, an old resident farmer of many years of Glen Rock precinct had died the day before -Tuesday-that there were circumstances connected with his sickness and death which led to suspicion that there had been foul play-that he had been poisoned-that a foul murder had been committed by some person or persons. These reports coming from authentic sources to Coroner Ebright, he at once gave the matter his official attention. He procured est news, we are compelled to crowd the professional services of Dr. A. S. Holladay, and with the doctor and Sheriff Plasters went out to the Allen farm. The coroner summoned a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest.

The evidence elicited was sufficient to justify a chemical analysis of the stomach of the deceased; and Dr. Holladay performed a post mortem operation upon the body and took out the stomach which was placed in a glass jar, the jar sealed and sent to Prof. G. E. Bailey, analytical chemist in the Nebraska University, gave us a in the State University, Lincoln. Af friendly call, while visiting our city ter sufficient evidence had been brought out to justify this proceeding. him. Prof. Bailey also represents the the inquest was adjourned to Wednesday the 20th inst., when Prof. Balley will be present at the inquest and make known the result of his exam-

ination of the stomach. During the examination in th presence of the dead man, facts were elicited which leads strongly to the opinion that the wife of the deceased White Marseilles and and her son Frank Allen are guilty of and father.

> We shall not attempt to give all of the rumors, gossip, and neighborhood talk that are afloat, but only a few of say, "The Reason Why." Though, the most pertinent points of testimony at the inquest.

Allen and his wife separated some There will be a meeting of this as- time ago and lived apart. A divorce sociation at the Court House on Sat- suit is now pending between them. urday, June 23d, 1877, at 2 o'clock p. He remained on the farm in Glen m. As the question of holding a fair Rock and she lived with her father, this fall, and other important busi- Mr. Jemison, in the south-east corner ness will be transacted, it is essential of Otoe county. Clark Allen was unthat all the officers and managers, and healthy and kept a bottle of medicine as many of the members as possible, of which he used occasionally, as may be presumed according to directions. On Saturday, June 2d, Mrs. Allen visited the farm to see Allen, as was supposed, on some business mat-- One hundred and fifty bushels of ter. They had a violent quarrel durgrasshopers, is the lowest estimate we ing their interview. Frank Allen, heard reliable men, who were there, the son, who is about fifteen years old, place upon the amount destroyed last said that on that day his mother told week in the southwest portion of Ne- him that in a certain place he would maha precinct by one set of laborers. find a bottle, and that if he would pour This immense number or quantity of the contents of that bottle hoppers was killed on ground where into the old man's medicine bottle she cattle had been herded last summer would buy him a new flute. And the and fall-on the rolling prairie- boy says he did as his mother request-

and the ground pretty well On the morning of the next day foltramped, the area of the herding lowing the old lady's visit, Allen, beground, about 600 acres, was just the fore sitting down to breakfast, went genial spot for the hoppers to resort to to his bottle and took a dose of his engaged in this terrible slaughter of thereafter he was taken violently sick, the miserable pest from twenty to and showed all the symptoms of havthirty men who used the common ing swallowed arsenical poison. Af-

horses; and eight or tensix foot pans | had two bottles of medicine, and that cine" used was coal tar and coal oil, what bottle he poured from into the and after working awhile they dis- medicine his father was taking. But covered that a mixture of the two sub- this question seems to be settled by stances was just the thing-was ef- another witness, Mrs. Lambert, who feetual and cheaper than when used lives in Allen's house, and whose separate. The coal oil served to cut husband attends the farm. She says and thin the coal tar to a better consis- she saw the boy, Frank, pour some tency, and made it more surely a kind of fluid into the old man's med-

we would doubt did it not come from interesting in another particular : parties of veracity and good judg- That Mrs. Allen said to her that Alment. We have no doubt of its len would not live to attend the divorce trial next fall-"No, he will not

order that a true impression may be | The above appears to be the strongmade regarding the precinct and le- est testimony adduced against the cality, that about all the hoppers of woman and boy. If the chemist finds any consequence in that precinct was the contents of the bottle from which upon this herding ground. They, of the boy poured into his father's medcourse were upon some fields of wheat | icine, to be poison, it will make the

There being sufficient grounds to us a friendly call and chat on Mon- stroy the hoppers and save their crops. | hold Mrs. Allen and her son in cus-As yet no damage had been done. It tody, Sheriff Plasters proceeded to ant and cheerful that we gladly wel- is gratifying that the people have fi- make the arrests immediately, and nally become masters of even the grass- she and the boy are now under guard libera education, for the great responin this city.

Prof. Bailey is here now to tell the result of his examinations, and while he refuses to make any statement to us regarding the matter, he has stated to another that he found traces of poison in the stomach, and that the bottle contained arsenic.

of the coroner's jury.

Head Light Oil at Huddart's.

CREAM, ICE PALL B. STROUBLE. For Sale.

cash. Enquire of E. M. LIPPITT. Organs

Go to the Regulator at No. 27 Main street, Brownville.

THOMAS RICHARDS. H. C. LETT Has just received more of those nice fresh Green Apples for Sunday pies, Corn Beef in cans, besides a large va-

Head Light Oil! The best and safest oil in the market, at Huddart's.

riety of fresh Groceries, Drugs,

Weir Cultivators, by Thomas Richards.

STATE NORMAL.

Commencement Day-Highly Credita-

ble Exercises.

PERU, June 14, 1877. Editor Nebraska Advertiser: The State Normal closed its term

the parties directly interested. The programme for the day consisted of the exercises of the graduating class, and can be fully appreciated only by those who were privileged to witness them. The Normal School to-day presented an argument in her own behalf more potent to those who needed conviction of her efficacy than tongue or pen can produce.

The commodious hall was filled to its utmost capacity sometime before the exercises were commenced, and a large number of persons were obliged in the halls. The rostrum was tastefully though modestly decorated, needing but little in addition to the appearance of the class to make it At 9:15 the exercises were opened with music, "Praise the Lord," sung

'Hail to the Lord," delivered in splendid style by the choir. ered the Salutatory Address in a style which farly won for her the approbation of the entire audience; and To nestle once more in that heaven of rest, though the character of her exercise would not admit of weighty argument, a even closely connected thought, her pleasant countenance and graceful attitude lent an irresistable cham to the pleasant greetings which sie, in behalf of her class, extended b all departments of the

school, and was complimented by a

audience Miss Ma Dennison, of Nebraska City, was introduced and read her esperhaps, not distinctly heard at first on account of the high wind, a little

Music- The Mermald's Song." the programme, should have been an respondent is informed that the gentleman, not being wholly pleased with his paper, consigned it to the flames a slate hour yesterday, and set about preparing a declamation, which was delivered in commendable style, though a little tortured at first. Mr. Arold shows himself fertile in

resource when the crisis comes. Miss Milian Bain's oration, "Investigationand Invention," was a clear, mastery effort, showing the mutual relation of investigation and invention, and that the pursuit of one genobliged to close her exercises before scores, viz: complded, but it was finished in a manne that led the majority of the audience to regard it as complete.

MissElsie DeCon, of Palmyra, followed with an oration of twenty-five minutes length; subject, "Helps Over Hard Haces." Though some of the figuresemployed were not quite true to the subject, the exercise withal was the most florid production of the day, and elicited a round of applause n addition to the floral tribute.

Womati was a master-piece of clear though, logical arrangement and good dlivery. Although a hackneyed subject the audience was regaled with a fresh vigorous, earnest presentation of it wich won for the speaker the admiraion of all who heard, and compeled the acquiescence of those avowedy opposed to the doctrine that womanshould enjoy equal scholastic advanages with man. Miss Bain ar- Will tune your Pianos, and guarantee gued hat were the mothers of the satisfaction. land properly prepared by a broad, sibility resting with them, namely, the early training and development of the youth for final citizenship, the prophery of national ruin would fail. Made by our jolly friend H. M. Hart, The discussion, "Is man the Archi- sign of "Red Stove." tect of his own Fortune?" was opened by Leslie Lewis, of Falls City, who very clearly proved that pluck As we have to put our paper to press and preseverance, in conjunction with before the conclusion of the inquest, a welldefined plan of action, mainly we cannot this week give the findings determin a man's circumstances, and that without these the blandest smiles of fotune are of little avail. The negatise was argued by L. A. Bates, of Xeria, Neb., in his vigorous, masterly swie; and though his thoughts and Priscilla Sheldon, aged 4 years, 2 months article of Holland Gin. Ladies in particular were charly defined, he failed to refute the argument of the affirmative. One buck-board buggy, cheap for or to plove his points. He evidently the little bud that it might blossom in a Sample bottle for trial free, Regular size, had the weak side of the question, brighter land, under the care and blessed in- \$1,00. and wakened the effect of his speech fluence of the Son of Righteousness. by admitting half the ground in the Sold at the rate of five dollars per start. The discussion occupied forty

by thespeakers. and was a fitting and touching conclusion of the interesting programme. The address consisted in a beautiful enconium to all departments of the school, especially the address to the faculty, which moved many to tears. The diplomas were distributed by H. S. Raley, President of the State

Board, after a short speech, in which he briefly recounted the advantages enjoyed by the class, and what the Stats will expect of them in return. The whole was concluded with a "Patting Ode," sung by the class, and the "Benediction," by Rev. Rodabaugh, of Brownville.

It is but just to say that the music, do a first class livery business. with which the programme was in-

terspersed, was well arranged and delivered. Of those who aided in singing, Miss Wilbur, of Omaha, and Miss

Bates, of Xenia, deserve special mention. The selections, with two or three exceptions, were productions of Prof. Worley. The words of the and year to-day, in a style highly "Parting Ode" were arranged by Miss commendable to the institution and Dennison, and the music by Prof. theria.

Worley. highly interesting, and the large au- the excessive heat, is better. dience gave perfect attention during

At 3 P. M. the Alumni of the school held a meeting for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. to stand in the rear of the room and ville; Second Vice, Mr. Hayden; citizen. How affairs are mixed up in Recording Secretary, Ella Logan, Te- honor and nobility of soul, we find mencement Day.

by a large and well selected choir, including the class. Prayer was offered [WRITTEN FOR THE ADVERTISER.] by Rev. Reid, of Peru, followed by Were I this instant an angel, possessed

Of the glory and peace that are given th Miss Sie Prichard, of Peru, deliv- I would fling my white robes unreplningly

and tear from my forehead its beautifu With your lips upon mine and my head or

your breast. fwere delicious to die, if my heart could grow cold While your arms wrapped me round with that passionate fold.

and these are the questions I ask day and Must my life taste but once such exquisite

shower of beautiful bouquets from the Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then? and if you were here would you kiss m

The Fourth of July.

additiona force by the reader made green in story till some great wave of want of heart if I did not shed a tear Connected By B. M. BALLEY, STOCK DEALER the most of it very distinct. Miss monarchial government shall over- to his memory, and his little grave Dennison's exercise was an original power the free sons of liberty, will be under the evergreen, where the lofty poem, containing a terse, pleasant ar- celebrated as before stated at the Har- old trees cast their shade, where he gument for the beneficence of the mon grove on the Nemsha. Prepara- passed his happy life away, shielded Creator is producing all nature for tions are now being made, and will from kick and blow, and never knew man's use and enjoyment. Miss D. be made, for the jubilee up to that hunger or cold. Dear little Jessie, I evinces emslderable talent for poetic very day. Everybody is coming, will never forget you. expression, and may accomplish much | Why? Because the grove is spacious by carefulculture. This exercise was and pleasant, and easy to get at from highly complimented with flowers. all parts of the county, and to see Editor Nebraska Advertiser. Aga Mikenzie was here called to their friends, to hear the orations June 13th .- I drop you a line from he stage, and performed the pleasant | which will be delivered by the best | this vicinity. little duly of collecting and present- orators in the county, and to witness | - Crops look well ing the foral offerings which followed the grand fire-works which will go up - The 'hoppers are very slim and at night like a conglomerated mass of the farmer is glad. Himbus rays, till they become to the | - Last Sunday, Elder Shurtleft Mr. Fe4, H. Arnold, of Peru, gave vision of mortal man superhuman, presiding, we held a basket meeting, the nextexercise, which, according to Everything will be previously ar- and I wish you could have been here. ranged for the convenience of the at- The tables were leaded with the best essay on Edgar A. Poe, but your cor- tending public. The grounds will be the land affords. A good sermon, well supplied with Adam's ale, so good singing and good music, Miss

> cheer the heart and thrill the soul, well for one so young. Altogether a but 'twill not make you tight. Posey.

sparkling, pure and bright, 'twill Belle Gavitt at the organ. She plays

BASE BALL. The "Independents" of Howard versus

the "Clippers" of Tecumseh. HOWARD, June 16, 1877. ditor Nebraska Advertiser.

The "Independent" base ball club of this place played a match game erally lads to the development of the with the "Clippers" of Tecumseh toother. Being unwell, Miss Bain was day, at Howard, with the following

INDEPENDENTS.

B. Ciapp, I. L. Miss Jessie Bain's "Education of

> Independents-11 runs. Clippers-30 runs.

G. W. HEYWOOD, Sec. I.B B.C. D. T. Smith

For Trade! A second-hand wagon to trade for a ABBOTT & EMERY.

Grasshopper Pans,

Buy Your Cook Stoves of Thomas Richards.

Stoves! Stoves! By Thomas Richards.

DEATHS.

Of consumption, on the morning of the 8th She suffered severely with whoopingwhen death, the "Great Messenger," plucked | physicians do not hesitate to prescribe them

Little Annie has gone! One so young, so all of hope-the joy and comfort of the louschold. Thus it is, one link at a time of month, by D. T. Smith, Brownville. minute, which was equally divided that golden chain is broken; but blessed as urance we have of a final reanion in the The "Valedictory" was delivered family above. To the bereaved parents and friends, we tender our heartfelt sympathy, nending them to Him "who doeth all things well," and has said-"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them

not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven,"

HAVE YOU SEEN

Having purchased the "ELEPHANT"

Josh Rogers.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Furnished by Special Correspondents for The Advertiser.

London. - Basket meeting next Sunday. - Billie Cole is very sick with dip-

- Harvey West, who was brought The exercises throughout were home from the circus sick, caused by

- Married, Hon. C. M. Hayden and the three hours without evincing any Mrs. Smith, of Brownville. Both, it is claimed, have been fortunate in the

- The editor of the Atchison County Democrat, a citizen of this Repub-Constitution and by-laws were adopt- lie, is casting "tanyard" as a taunt at ed, and the following officers were that stern, inflexible old Roman, exelected for the cusning year: Presi- President Grant, while aristocratic dent, Lydia Bell, Pawnee City; First | England is offering to him the high-Vice President, Mrs. Osborn, Brown- est honors ever paid to an American Third Vice, T. J. Hitt, Aspinwall; this world. Where we might expect cumseh; Corresponding Secretary, contemptible littleness. And where Sue Prichard, Peru; Biographer, Al- we might expect arrogance and selice Dally, Peru. Meetings of the as- fishness, we meet generosity and Turkeys, dressed, to B. sociation to be held annually on Com- greatness. "Tares and wheat" grow Wood, a cord... together in every clime, on every soil. Information is desired of those who are teachers in the "kingdom which is not of this world," and will frown down "parlor dancing" in the subjects of this kingdom, and yet seem even more eager than the "sinner" to get into the "circus." Now, is the circus an amusement of the

> ly" standing on the head in the circus, as moving the feet in the dance. - "Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay; I never loved a tree or flower

"kingdom which is not of this world?"

It may be one of "my heresies," yet

But 'twas the first to fade away. I never nursed a dear gazelle, To glad me with its soft black eye, But when it came to know me well. And love me, it was sure to die."

Yes, 'Tom Moore; and so it has been 'ever thus" with me, too-and now my little pet dog Jessie is gone, and sadness seems thrown over every-This memorable day, that shall live thing. I would be ashamed of my

splendid time. - The Good Templars of this place will celebrate the 4th of July in the grove at Avery's. A good time is ex-

- Weather wet and cold. NOW AND THEN.

Rogular Secretion Essential to Health The regular secretion and flow of the gaseffects which conduce materially to the resessimilation and billious irregularity. Furspeak, strained from the blood, and any tenlency in the urinary organs to grow slugit be used as a means of regulating gastric or billious secretion, and relieving the overoaded bowels, or to promote complete, and therefore healthful urination. Hostetter's

Bitters may be relied upon with confidence

to accomplish the end in view.

Nature's Remedial Agents. It is said that for every disease that effects uffering humanity, nature has provided a remedy, and that all man has to do is to discover these remedial agents and apply them to their approbriate allments. These are mostly found in the vegetable kingdom, and roots, barks, herbs, grains, and other simple and harmless ingredients are more effective than any of the mineral poisons used so freely by many physicians. The celebrated Dr. Radeliff, in the Seven Seals or Golden Wonder, has compounded a vegetable remedy peculiarly adapted for a wide range of diseases, combining as it does the curative properties of a great number of the most effective roots, herbs and barks. For pains REPAIRING NEATLY and aches it has never been equaled.

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WHEAT-Declined stendtly until Tuesday when it again became active and advanced 1602c. We quote No. 2 at \$1.465601,4852. CORN-Remained tolerably active during he week, prices fluctuating but little, clos-

ng on Tuesday at 45@4516c. RYE-Dull throughout, closing weak at 60. BARLEY-New sold on Friday at 9236c. seing the first transaction of the sesson; out closed at Sic on Tuesday. Old, No. 3, 38c. HOGS-Declined, and closed weste at \$4.50 \$4.80 for common to choice,

CATTLE-Active last week, but are now on the decline, having gone from \$7.12% down

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